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Citizens for Pattison.

The non-partisan and progressive citithemselves into a general committee to Glatfelter; Constable, Michael Shaffer. help wipe out the jobbers' ring which is Hall, issued a strong appeal last Tuesday | Chas. E. Pearson, John Jacobs; Auditor to the public in the interest of ex-Governor Pattison's canvass for the Mayoralty. Resser; Inspector, Lewis K. Baker; As-At the same time the Municipal League adopted stirring resolutions calling on the State Legislature to appoint a committee to go to that city with power to investigate the workings of the Bullett bill and to look into the charges everywhere current that corrupt in-

nences are at present controlling the nunicipal department. The League's resolutions call attention to the numerous public evidences of the ing; Assessor, John N. Slifer: Constable, cite the speech made on the floor of the United States Senate by Mr. Quay a few weeks ago, in which the Senator said that a prominent political leader of this city was being paid by a corporation to use his partisan influence in its behalf. The League also asked for permission to be legally represented at the hearing of the committee and promised its inluence to help get at the facts. The esolutions were sent to Senator Thomas and Representative Riter at Harrisburg

for introduction in the Legislature. These two forward movements of the reformers excited the greatest possible amount of public interest, which later was intensified by the knowledge of Contractor Porter's humiliating defeat at MR. CLEVELAND'S RECOMMENDATIONS. We know that the President's recommendations command the hearty sup-

VALUABLE PROPERTY on northers are of man square, improved with a Two is BRICK DWELLING with Ont-kitcher, also do not not and Wood-house attached, also defeated for three breaching the University of Region attached in Region when a superfect of the property is provided with never ling running waterat both house and stable property is in first-class-condition, having just remodeled and painted outside are died. The whole house has just been pape port of the sound business men of the ed. Persons wishing to view the property can call on the undersigned Executria, now occupying the property.

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Executrix. country. It is now for them to make that support effective upon Congress Undoubledly Congress will feel a strong impulse toward action by the fervent yet calm and powerfully-presented ap-Desirable Home peal of the President. Let the business men of the country back the President Let them see to it that every Representative and every Sepator is made to know clearly the sentiment of the business men of his own district and State. Let that sentiment be expressed, not merely in the resolutions of commercial bodies, but by letters, by telegraph or by personal communication. When Congress knows directly and beyond all mistake what the business men want and that

.....Oct. 24, 1870 they want to know, it will be granted.— N. Y. Times. Blaine on Trusts. When the late James G. Blaine said hat trusts were private affairs with was about right. Under the constitution they cannot be interfered with, and the Supreme Court of the United States has just declared the Sherman anti-trust E. C. Stock; School Directors, W. H. has just declared the Short law unconstitutional. Senators George and Edmunds each tried to draft laws to

BOROUGH AND TOWNSHIP Low; Auditor, Abram Mickley; Clerk, John H. Bigham; Assessor, E. McGinley. NOMINATIONS.

GETTYSBURG BOR. High Constable, Amos Plank, James Wilson. It did not need the appealing message John H. Slentz. of President Cleveland sent to Congress last Monday to acquaint the country with the gravity of the financial situa $ladge_{i}$ Rep. M. E. Zinn. tion. The Treasury has carried its thousand-million load of gold indebtedness— S. R. Tipton. made impossible of mitigation by payment—to the limit of endurance. Un- | C. W. Troxel, of A. | less provision shall be made by Congress for payment of demand obligations in W. K. Gallagher. J. Aughinbaugh. gold, and for cancellation after payment, the credit of the Government can no Charles Wilson. longer be maintained and an era of Chas. H. Ruff. C. H. Stallsmith. In this emergency the President appeals to the patriotism of the repreentatives of the people in Congress for

Judy), Rep. 1 E. E. Slaybangh. relief. He distinctly abandons all pres-Theo. Homan. pride of personal opinion, and suggests action looking solely to the relief of the M. A. Gurvin, David McGuigan, financial stress that paralyzes the in-L. Hummelbaugh. tection of the national credit. Briefly l C. M. Geiselman (1) The authorization of the issue of Third Ward. ions of \$20 and \$50 and their multiples, Edward Gowen.

50-year 3 per cent, bonds in denomina dialge, Win, Freeman. payable in gold, in order to maintain a sufficient gold reserve, and to take up H. F. Slonaker. Harry Musser. and cancel legal tender and Treasury Tonn I'v L. P. Mayer, J. Clayton Hoke. Assessor, Carl M. Rupp. Ton suble,
D. F. Kitzmiller. Jacob B. Miller Edw. A. Weaver. BENDERSVILLE BOR,

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The Omniscient Matthew Arnold

Never Heard of it,

-you will remember that he said of Lin-

coln that he had no "distinction"-and

The current number of the Saturday

"The common American delusion that

that it is in these periods of awakening,

and not in the after repose of an elab-

heart-beats of the race have made them-

selves heard and felt, sometimes in half

and fixed the vocabulary of hope and

BRAVERY.

said an old army officer in a party of

talkers. 'For that matter," he added

reflectively, "all men have, I presume.

and burried to the front at once. On

"'Stop there!' I yelled, with more

"'Can't do it, captain,' he replied,

"'Why didn't you get behind a tree?"

"'Cause I'm no coward, that's why,

"That was a new idea," concluded the

officer, "and I thought enough of it to

insist on the soldier going back and try-

nore, he rendered such service that day

that he got a sergeant's chevrons on his

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Old Smith-"Want to work for

Poor Wanderer-"Yes, sir. I'm not

tramp from choice; I want nothing

Old Smith-"Well ye see that wood

Wanderer (half an hour later) -"It's

"Um-huh! Now that's four horses to

Half an hour later-"All done, sir.

"Well, not as I know of-but ye

might carry in some fodder and grease that wagon, then we'll have dinner."

Old Smith (after man has gone).-

Blamed tramp! But I didn't les

nuch on that feller. Dinner didn't cost

worth o' work out of him. Clear savin

by a charitable act of \$1.35. He that

The Power of Duty.

Wanderer (eagerly) -"Yes, yes,"

"Well, now, you cut that up-

curry, 'an' a buggy to wash, and—"

"I'll do them, sir!"

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anything else?"

ing a tree, and he did. And, what

force than politeness. 'What's the mat-ter? Get back where you belong!'

"All soldiers have odd notions of

is bravery and what cowardice.

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ican poets, that there is indeed, such a MENALLEN. thing as American literature, disports Dem.—Judge, F. W. Orner; Inspector, itself with unusual pomposity." Harry Cashman; Supervisor, Victor Bush It is impossible for these literary prigs School Directors, Elmer Slaybaugh, Win of a special cult to understand that . Martin; Auditor, A. E. Brough; Clerk there may be stimulant conditions of na-Harry Brough; Assessor, Timothy Day; tional life that wake into tumultuous Constable, John Eppleman. activity all the higher and better func-Rep.-Judge, C. L. Longsdorf; Inspec tions of the soul, prior to the chartered formulation of them into an art, and

tor, Oliver Knouse; Supervisors, Isaac Mc-Causlin, Ira P. Taylor; School Directors, pector, Geo. E. Plantz; Supervisors, Jno. R. S. Little, Andrew Bittinger; Auditor, A. Wolfe, Theo, F. Frock, Win. F. Schri- A. D. Taylor; Clerk, Fred. Showers; Asver, I. Washington Hankey; School Direct sessor, Andrew Black; Constable, Thomas McK nney.

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Constable, A. L. Wagaman. Rep.—Judge, D. M. Diehl; Inspector There's 40 to 1, and I was out there in front, mostly by myself, and I just Peter Wagaman ; Justice of the Peace, G. couldn't stand it. 1 Amos Weikert; Supervisors, M. A. L. Prostle, George S. Shildt; School Directors. I asked, mad enough to shoot him. Jacob A. Shildt, Francis A. Noel; Auditor, J. J. Small; Clerk, Wm. H. Stock; Assesand if I can't stand up and fight fair sor, W. D. Stock; Constable, James A. and open I won't tight at all. Sadler.

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more'n fifteen cents; got at least \$1.50 Rep.—School Directors, Geo. M. Jacobs, giveth to the poor lendeth to the Lord!" Lewis C. Gable ; Auditor, J. R. Hantz. STRABAN. Dem.-Judge, Peter C. Eyler; Inspector Gladstone, who is again entering public life, once said: "Duty is a power which W. H. Harman; Justice of the Peace, W.

A. Taughinbaugh; Supervisors, John Decker, Geo. F. Trimmer; School Directors, Alfred Schriver, Alex. Hoff heins; Auditor, Daniel Wirt; Clerk, Irwin M. Reynolds; assessor, W. H. Huff; Jere. W. Harman. Rep.—Judge, Geo. L. Colestock; Inspec-

District Institute.

District Institute exercises opened in the Fairfield high school room at 9.30 a.

m., Jan. 26, 1895. Order called by the

Pres., Mr. Robert Stultz; devotional ex-

Pres., Mr. Robert Stultz; devotional ex-etcises conducted by Rev. Mackley; music by Institute, lead by C. A. Lan-dis, Miss Mattie Kittinger, organist; reading of minutes by Secretary Miss Jesse Sefton.

An excellent and highly commendable

paper on "Education" was read by Miss Amanda Bennett; reading, "The Fire-man's Mad Ride," by Miss Ada Moore. Discussion of "How to teach Primary

Reading" by Miss Martha Witherow

primary school: declamation, "Where

There's a Will There's a Way," by Mr.

Frank Watson; "The Lips That Touch

Liquor Shall Never Touch Mine," was

the title of a reading given by Miss Drucy

Directors and patrons were requested

ficial to the school? Discussion of this

question by Messrs. McCleaf, Landis, R.

Stultz and Manherz and Miss Witherow

school visitation and urged patrons and

directors to visit schools. A man would

never pay for the training of a number

of horses without personally seeing how

the trainer did his work, yet the same

man will not take the time to personally

assure himself of the competency of the

Paper on "U. S. History," by W. V.

Afternoon exercises opened with

music by choir principally composed of

pupils of the Fairfield high school, lead

my C. A. Laudis, Miss Kittinger or-

ganist; discussion of 'Civil Government'

"School Discipline" by Rev. Scherer

by Mr. Granville Stutz; address on

vocat duet by Misses Ruth Marshall and

Clara Musselman. Reading "Knee Deep

in June"-James Whitcomb Riley-by

Jessie Sefton; Paper "The Old and New"

by Mr. Robert McCleaf, several excilent

readings were given by Mr. John Bowers,

of the Seminary, Gettysburg; the "Eve

Before Waterloo" being especially ap-

Geography" by Mr. Robert Stultz.

The address on "Attention" by Dr.

In the evening Mr. Howard Harbaugh

moved that thanks be given to Dr. Bar-

ton, Mr. Bowers, the Gettysburg "Or-

chestra," Miss Mattie Kittinger, Mrs.

F. M. Kit luger, and the pupils of the

high school. Motion carried. Music by

the "Orchestra" charmed the entire

audience; a reading "The Angles of

Buena Vista," was given by Miss Flora Witherow which was followed by Mr.

Bowers, who by his excellent work re-

tained the good impression made in the

afternoon. More music by the Gettys-

ourg men, Mr. Hersh giving his banjo

Music "Robin Red Breast" by choir.

ment until 7.30 p. m.

teacher who is training his children.

ecitation by a class from the Fairfield

The encyclical which was made public by MonSignor Satolli last week begins by MonSignor Satolli last week begins to ask any questions of the Institute.

C. J. Sefton asked: "Are visitors benetion and the esteem and love in which Rep.—Judge, Cyrus Sterner; Inspector, Charles W. Hykes ; Supervisors, Ephraim the States are held by the Holy See and the reasons which caused the sending to America of the Apostolic Delegate, and Mr. Sefton was very much in favor of

"That your republic is progressing and developing by giant strides is apparent to all; and this holds good in religious matters also. For even as your cities, in the Dem.-Judge, Reuben Wildasin: In spector, Ed. Slifer; Supervisors, John course of one century, have made a mar-Riffle, Calvin Wintrode; School Directors relous increase in wealth and power, so John Ditzler, Eli Mowery; Auditor, Al do we behold the Church, from scant and slender beginnings, grown with raoysius Marshall; Cierk, I. E. Schwartz pidity to be great and exceedingly flourassessor, John Kellenberger; Constable shing. Now, if, on the other hand, the increased riches and resources of your Rep.-Judge, Daniel Kline; Inspector cities are justly attributed to the talents Calvin Basehoar; Supervisors, Joseph Strine, Wio. Frock; School Directors, E. and active industry of the American people: on the other hand, the prosper ous condition of Catholicity must be as Maurice Carbaugh; Clerk, Geo. W. Basecribed, first, indeed, to the virtue, the hoar; Assessor, Abraham Keagy; Conability, and the prudence of the bishops and clergy; but in no slight measure, also, to the faith and generosity of the Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech. Catholic laity. Thus, whilst the differ ent classes exerted their best energies. were you enabled to erect unnumbered eligious and useful institutions, sacred edifices, schools for the instruction of A correspondent writes to the New youth, colleges for the higher branches, York San as follows: I remember talkiomes for the poor, hospitals for the ing with Matthew Arnold, when he was in this country, about Abraham Lincoln

preciated. Discussion of "Primary sick; convents and monasteries." The Pope then writes of the new Cath olic University at Washington and the Barton, of the C. V. S N. S., together work for which it is intended. Of the I called his attention to the Gettysburg with Mr. Bower's talk made a full house Apostolic Delegate, he says: for the evening a certainty. Adjourn.

speech. I shall never forget the impor-"When the Council of Baltimore bas surbable Saturday Review stare with concluded its labors the duty still rewhich he asked: "Ah, what is the Getmained of putting, so to speak, a proper and becoming crown upon the work He had never heard of it. I believe when he went back he asked Professor done in a more fitting manner than This, we perceived, could scarcely be Bryce what it was about, and when it through the due establishment by the was hunted up in an American school Apostolic See of an American Legation. book and shown to him, he read it Accordingly, as you are well aware, we hastily and put it away with a comhave done this. By this action, as we have elsewhere intimated, we have Suppose you ask M. Bourget, who is wished, first of all, to certify that in our looking into the American heart by the judgment and affection America occuway of the American bodice, and on pies the same place and rights as othe: space rates, if he has read the Gettysburg speech. I happen to know of my perial. In addition to this we had in own knowledge that Robert Louis mind to draw more closely the bonds of Stevenson had not heard of it when he duty and friendship which connect you was exploring our continent, and Sir Lepel Griffin and Rupyard Kipling had and so many thousands of Catholics with

solo which was the "hit" of the evening. Dr. Barton's lecture held the attention of the audience the entire evening. Dr. Barton is an enthusiast on subject "Atthe Apostolic See." Of divorces and secret societies the cention" and never fails to secure it. Possibly it was all due to the excellency Pope says: "To matters of the first imof the lecture, but seemed just a little as portance and fraught with the greatest if the Dr. was using some personal magdessings it is a pleasure at this place to netism. The orchestra again delighted refer, on account of the boly firmness in the audience and the most excellent and principle and practice respecting i which, as a rule, rightly prevails amongst uccessful Institute was at an end. you (we mean the Christian dogma o the unity and indissolubility of marriage). Mountjoy Township Institute. which supplies the firmest bond of safety, not merely to the family, but The third session of the Mountjoy reachers' Institute, was held in Fairsociety at large. Not a few of your view school-house, and was called to citizens, even of those who dissent from order by chairman, Jacob A. Appler, at us in other doctrines, terrified by the licentiousness of divorce, admire and ap-9.30 a. m., Jan. 26. In the absence of the secretary, Miss Anna Schwartz, the prove in this regard the Catholic teachng and the Catholic customs. They are chairman appointed Mr. W. E. Olinger secretary pro tem. The Institute then led to this judgment not less by love of sang "My Country," after which the country than by the wisdom of the doctrine. For difficult it is to imagine: articulate tones, but oftener in organ the wish to declare dissolutive a bond blasts which have set the key of liberty which by the law of God is made per-

subject of "Grammar" was taken up and liscussed, in an interesting paper, by Mr. Jacob Spangler. The subject "District High-schools" petual and inseverable. Divorce is the was then taken up by Mr. John McAllister in which he stated the embodyfruitful cause of mutable marriage conment of the Bill before the House of tracts; it diminishes mutual affection; it supplies a pernicious stimulant to unfaithfulness; it is injurious to the care ring, N. F. Robrbough and C. Smith. Some of them thought they would be a sion to the breaking up of domestic soci benefit to the township, if they could be ety; it scatters the seed of discord I remember in one of the fights before Richmond my company got into a hot the danger of being abandoned when the danger o suitably placed, inasmuch as nearly all of our schools are entirely to large : in scrap in a field where there were several they shall have subserved the lust of that way it would diminish them some trees. I was at the rear with the com-

This discussion was followed by Mr. tends so effectually as the corruption of Appler who also spoke of the necessity the way I met a soldier going just as the strength of kingdoms, it may easily of having more school districts and more school-houses. He said there ought to be at least two more houses.

be perceived that divorce is especially He also spoke of the crowded condition hostile to the prosperity of families and in which Mountjoy schools are. This "Now with regard to entering sociesubject was further discussed by Mr. Snyder, who said he does not think they ties, extreme care should be taken, not would be any benefit to the township. to be ensuared by error. And we wish The chairman then asked the teachers if to be understood as referring in a special they were in favor of township highmanner to the working classes, who assuredly have the right to unite associations for the promotion of their inter-

schools. Two answered in the affirmative and two in the negative.
"Come Let us Learn to Sing," was

ations for the promotion of their interests—a right acknowledged by the Church and unopposed by nature. But it is very important to take heed with whom they are to associate, else whilst seeking aid for the improvement of their condition, they may be imperding far weightier interests. The most effectual precaution against this peril is to determine with themselves, at no time or in any manner, to be parties to the violation of justice. Any society, therefore, which is ruled by and servilely obeys

which is ruled by and servilely obeys persons who are not steadfast for the right and friendly to religion is capable of being extremely prejudicial to the interests, as well of individuals as of the interests, as well of individuals as of the constant of the subject of "Civil Government," Institute then adjourned.

Secretary.



106 Wall St., N. Y.

Mr. James G. Lacken, of near this place, cut his foot badly while cutting

Misses Ada Lon enecker and Agnes Rollman visited Mr. and Mrs. Trimper G. Biley, of Fairfield, on Sunday. A great many of our folks witherse the baptizing up Friends Creek. Three were baptised. A hole had to be cut in

firm : To shun not only those associa

tions which have been openly condem

ed by the judgment of the Church, but

these also which, in the opinion of intel-

ligent men, and especially of the

bishops, are regarded as suspicious and

dangerous. Nay, rather, unless forced

by necessities to do otherwise, Catholics

ought to prefer to associate with Catho-

lies, a course which will be very bene-

ficial to the safeguarding of their faith."

Zora Items.

the ice.
Mrs. J. H. Crouse who has been or

DO YOÙ Cough DON'T DELAY

Ilfe, once said: "Duty is a power which rises with us in the morning and goes to rest with us at night. It is a shadow that cleaves to us, go where we will, and; which leaves us only when we leave the light of life." Writing on the same subject, George D. Prentice said: "There is only one stimulant that never fails and yet never intoxicates—duty."

BRIDEGROOM (at the end of the wedding) Well, I am glad it is all over. Married friend—All over? Great scott, man, you have only just commenced.

Mrs. J. H. Crouse who has been on the sick list is convalescent.

Mr. John Brawner is the proud posses of a brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to brand new watch. He was fortunate enough to draw in a piece of Vinco to br and Edmunds each tried to first lives to restrain them, and these were confessed by the ablest lawyers in the Senate.

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Dem.—Judge, W. D. C. Marshall; Inspector, A. Byers, Assessor, G. H. Roth; Constable, W. A. Staub.

Dem.—Town Council, John P. Bround and them of the wish and yet restrain them is to remove the duty from the products in which any state deals. This throws them open to competition with the whole world, except the advantage of ocean freight and insurance.—Advocate.

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lyaburg, Tuesday, Feb. 5, 1865.

While the right belongs to the Commisthe policy of the course is rate for such purposes, but it is bad policy to place an artificial value on real estate for any purpose.

When values are small and mone scarce it were better for county author with such conditions than to raise money from real estate upon asses Under the law the assessors or the oners are to place such value

lic sale. These values are not to be fixed arbitrarily, but upon estimated actual heir duties, fixed these values at suc figures as in their judgments the various tracts were worth, but the Commissioners fixed them for revenue and hav thereby assessed some properties un-True, these farm-owners have the

right of appeal, but they should not be put to the inconvenience without just reason, and they are not to be blamed for objecting unless the advance in assessment be for good and sufficient

expenses cannot be reduced to correspond with the conditions, then it were better to let the tax rate be advanced upon fair and equitable values rather than by an unfair and artificial assess The best thing for the Commissioners

to do is to keep expenses, within the limits of the county's income.

In their efforts to hold the Town Council, Republicans are resorting to al sorts of expedients and arguments. One of the weakest is that Mr. Garvin, if elected, would not be able to attend Council meetings. We are requested to state that there is nothing whatever in this assertion and that Mr. Garvin will be at home and take care of the on banking and currency, will be called Borough's interests by attending all the EXTRAVAGANCE IN THE LEGISLATURE

There is a marked disposition on the part of a majority of our State legislators to indulge in extravagance in various forms. This wasteful spirit appears to have its animus in the fact that the finances of the State are in a flourishing condition, and that the fact gives warrant for increases of salary, big appropriations for Bird books, and other enlargements of expenditure that are not lemanded by the public good. The last sition is an increase of the salaries of members of the Legislature from \$1. 500 to \$2,500. It is hardly presumable that the proposition will meet with favor in either House, and it may be safely sserted that the voters of the State will stand diametrically opposed to it. There are so many things of vastly greater imwhich money is needed that it would be an additional annual expense of \$254,000. risburg would put themselves squarely down to business, they could accomplish all that is needful in the way of legislation in one hundred days or even less, and as they meet only in biennial session the pay now allowed them is entirely

THE Republican Borough Council is bankrupt, the Republican Commissioners raise assessments above actual value to get revenue, the Republican Legislature is profligately spending the public money in unnecessary offices and raising salaries, President Harrison left the chair with a bankrupt National Treasury, the Directors of the Poor refuse to educe salaries. Is not this absolute proof that Republican government is an xtravagant, unsafe government Our contemporary seems to have an

inclination to cut loose from responsibility and let Adam run the concern but it won't do. This is a matter which concerns the pocket-book of every property owner."

THOSE INITIALS, E. McP.

We noticed an article in last week's Star and Sentinel, as we have noticed everal articles before, signed by E. McP. Who this E. McP. may be is not a matter of difficult conjecture. He is the editor of the Star and Scatinel. It is a new method for the editor of a paper to place his initials to an article and in this case it is entirely surplusage, the editor ship of the Star being very patent.

What is the purpose of this signature : Is it to let readers under the impression that this E. McP. has written this article only, implying that be wrote no other? Is it to let readers under the impression that this E. McP. is not the editor of the Star? That appears to be the porpose, Mr. Henry Beamer, in aged citizen of this town, had a paralytic stroke on Thurs-day last, from which he is still confined to his bed. initials to his articles. There is about the Star and Sentinel office but one editor and he is this same E. McP. He is the ablsolute and sole monerch of the whole establishment. It may be that, being ashamed, as he ought to be, of the Star's management of Alms-house question, he would back out of the editor-

The gross receipts of the ice cream and oyster supper held in the Hall last Thursday evening, by the ladies of the Home Fireside Circle were \$30, having a nett balance of \$19.25.

The Sunday School Convention held here last Friday was well attended at both sessions, which were ably addressed by Rev. Dr. J. W. Richards, of Gettysburg, and C. J. Kephart, state secretary for the S. S. Association. ship. But that will scarcely work. We are able to state upon excellent authority that this E. McP. wrote a large proportion, if not all, of the editorials in the Star and Sentinel during the late No man ought to be ashamed of his work nor of his editorship of a newspaper. If he is the editor or manager let him make it known, if he is not the

editor let him make that known also and if this E. McP. has not written editorials in the Star and Sentinel without his signature, this is his opportunity to This little article is intended to dis

cover the true editorship of the Star and Sentinel, on which subject we are entitled, and the public is entitled, to have information. What is the purpose of this aignature at this time, when the ame writer has written many articles in the same paper without a signature.

Our Washington Letter. WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 1895. Editors of Compiler: President Cleve-

> would pass a bill, either in accordance with the recommendations contained in o pay when presented; but if Congres nothing, he does not propose to sit dle and see the credit of the government injured by the lack of gold to redeem its notes. He has given Congress a last ate is tied hand and foot and cannot act, set down as certain that President Cleve land and Secretary Carlisle will act.

as said that he would continue to issue

nember of the Cabinet understands and construes the present laws, it is no longa question of whether one favors the ssue of bonds, but of getting gold, which can only be gotten by bonds. Whether not bonds will be issued. Chairman Wilson is confident that the

bill for the repeal of the differential duty on sugar from countries which pay an port bounty, which passed the House y the very decisive vote of 139 to 31. ill pass the Senate and become a law His confidence is based upon assurances given him by Senators of all parties that they would support the bill and help to push it through the Senate. The National Board of Trade, which

eld its twenty-fifth annual session, in Washington, this week, unanimously endorsed President Clevelaud's plan for the relief of the Treasury, v hich is embodied in the financial bill now before the House. This action is regarded as significant. If the National Board of Trade, which, like Congress, is composed to meet expenses, of which we never from different sections of the country, of men of different political beliefs and can unanimously agree, why cannot Congress do the same. Congress is be-

Congress do the same. Congress is being deluged with similar endorsements telegraphed by organizations of business men in all sections.

There is now every reason to believe that Secretary Gresham's very proper effort to mediate between Mexico and Guatemala will result in a peaceful settlement of the dispute between those two nations, notwithstanding the sneers of that class of Republicans who would oppose the Lord's Frayer if it emanated oppose the Lord's Prayer if it emanated from the administration. Dem.

THE question of legislation for the relief of the Treasury will be again debated in the House this week. The adminconnection with the President's special nessage as amended by the committee up on Tuesday and, according to the present program, will be debated Puesday, Wednesday and Thursday. It is stated that President Cleveland purposes to maintain the gold reserve and, in case Congress does not act, will sell bonds under the Redemption act in-

It is generally believed if the new bond issue is successfully disposed of there will be no extra session of Congress. The President can bardly anticipate more favorable action by next Senate than has been accorded his recommendations by the present one. The proceeds of the bend sale and the increasing revenues will, it is thought, give the government sufficient money to maintain its credit unimpaired until the next regular

gulfed by popular odium."

Arendtsville Items

Miss Mary E. Camp, daughter of th

on the same day, Mr. John H. Duli had a severe attacked of heart falure, to which

te is subject.

The gross receipts of the ice cream and

The Louisville Courier-Journal, edited by Hon. Henry Watterson, in a leading human freight, after a panic in which editorial on the President's recent mesa great wrong to make the proposed increase, which would involve the State in and timely document. It is most thoughtful the resonant in the afternoon, and timely document. It is more than on her regular trip to New York, via that. It is an able and luminous state- Southampton. The few hours of the voyest of the whole fi-cal situation, carrying with it an appeal to patriotic Ameri- At 4 o'clock in the morning the wind was cans, the more cogent and pathetic beause of the circumstance that it will was running. The morning was unusualpass for the most part unheeded by the ly dark. timid and selfish politicians who compose

the law-making arm of the government. But it reflects nothing but credit and near. The captain ordered, therefore, sonor upon Grover Cleveland. It is on that rockets should be sent up at regular such occasions that good men of all parties, friends and fees alike, cannot with the Elbe's course. and their admiration and support. But it was near 6 o'clock, and the Elbe was it must be allowed that ours is a repressione 50 miles off Lowestoft, when the of 1812, and died May 9, 1823. Ward 90 years old the other day, and yet enjoyed health hold their admiration and support. But sentative government, and that if the lookout man sighted a steamer of about

chosen representatives of the people fail to rise to the emergency, and fall into labyrinths of ignorance and corruption, there is nobody to prevent them and no help for it. All that the President says

make money plenty, but scarce. In a Water poured through and down into the engine room in a cataract. The room illed almost instantiv. The engines were stilled. The blow had torn open all the middle compartments, and the great hulk very little while its authors would be en-

ate Maj. Nash G. Camp, of Arendtsville, A., was married on Tuesday, Jan. 20th, n Youngstown, Ohio, to Dr. L. R. Craver,

A., was married on luestary, Jan. 2011, in Youngstown, Ohio, to Dr. L. R. Craver, of that city.

Mr. Geo. Freed, Jr., formerly of Franklia township, but the last nine years a citizen of Dixon, Ilt., was married to Miss Jenny Grant, of that place on the 16th nit. At this date we had 40 days of good sleighing and it is still good yet and those who have faith in the ground hog sign no doubt will look for six weeks more. Ice reported 16 inches thick on some of our streams which indicates an old inshioned winter.

Mr. Solomon P. Hartman, of Ottomwa, Iowa, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Calvin Martin, spent several weeks yisiting friends in Huntington county, Harrisburg and Philadelphia.

Mr. Henry Beamer, an aged citizen of this town, had a paralytic stroke on Thursship's company suddenly brought face to face with death.

Fairfield Items.

On Tuesday the Adams County Sunday School Association held a convention in the Reformed Church. The atternoon session was not as well attended as it should have been, but the evening session was full. Rev. D. T. Koser, of Arendtsville, acted as President, and Miss Flora Witherow as Secretary. The different subjects on the program were ably discussed by Revs. Koser, Gilchrist, Barkley, Kephart, Scherer, Mackley, and others. A District Association was organized by electing Rev. W. J. D. Scherer, President and Miss Flora Witherow Secretary, and they, with James Kitne, Joseph Gelbach and Mrs. Jos. W. Kittinger, form the Executive Committee; Bible Committee, Robert Stultz, Harry Musselman and Nicholas Biesecker.

On Thursday evening our town was sur-Rev. Dr. J. W. Richards, of Gettysburg, and C. J. Kephart, state secretary for the S. S. Association.

The Arendtsville Literary Society meets every Friday evening at 7 p. m., in the No. I room of the school house. The program consists of reading, recitations, dialogues, quartetts, duets, and other music furnished by The High School Glee Club. Debate is the main feature.

The following pupils of Sheely's School, Amos Sheely, teacher, Franklin township, attended every day for the month ending Jan. 30, 1895: Cleveland Shuyler, Clarence Shuyler, Clinton Chapman, Geo. Kime, Samuel Lady, Daniel Kime, Jacob Lady, Hartman, Guy Biesecker, Curtis Deardorff, Win. Shuyler, Washington Kime, Geo. Lady, Robt. Sheely, Bertie Shuyler, Annie Shuyler. The following were absent † day: Geo. Degroft, Andrew Sheely, Allen Deardorff, Ella Shuyler, Carrie Degroft. The following were absent 1 day: Banche Sheely, Ethel Sheely, Robely, Ethel Sheely, Blanche Sheely, Ethel Sheely, Miss Carrie L. Musselman.

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Business Before the Legislature; ioad bill,...Forestry bill and other Legic

The bill increasing the compensation of the compiler of Smull's Handbook from \$500 to \$1,200 was opposed by Senator Green who took occasion to protect e asserted, was being enacted by the Republican majority. A bill was introduced by Mr. Snively of Franklin, appropriating \$5,000,000 to inprove the public highways under the

harge of the secretary of internal affairs t provides for the appointment of a town ip road committee and a county road engineer. The money is to be disbursed ed by the county road engineer. The appropriation is to be expended outside o cities and borough pro rata, according to roads as the secretary of internal affairs with the county engineer and township committee shall agree upon. All such roads shall be known as the state roads onds as often as gold is required until and will be kept in repair by the state. persons who shall serve five years without npensation except expenses. The pay a year and actual expenses

second time after a lively discussion. The second time after a lively discussion. The section providing for the payment, at the rate of \$1.50 a day, of those who assist the fire wardens in extinguishing forest fires was eliminated. Mr. Martin, of Lawrence, made an ineffectual effort to further amend by striking off the penalty of \$50 for failure to notify fire wardens when brush is to be burned on or rear forest lands. Mr. Fow, of Philadelphia, was also unsuccessful in his attempt to eliminate the provision directing that one-half of the fines collected under the act go to of the fines collected under the act go to the informer.

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A bill was introduced by Mr. Fow, requiring that hereafter any voter who shall be unable to prepare his ballot because of physical disability or his inability to read or write the English language shall, before allowed assistance, make an affidavit to the judge of the election stating thereon his disability which, if proven false in any proceedings thereafter, it shall be deemed willful perjury.

Other bills were introduced: Amending the act incorporating electric light, heat and power companies, granting additional powers to corporations for the supply of light, heat and power.

By Mr. Landis—Establishing and maintaining free scholarships in the Pennsylvania State College.

Authorizing the state to take control of county bridges.

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By Mr. Grady—For the protection of miffled grouse and speckled trout.

By Mr. Landis—Requiring applicants for permanent teachers' certificates to hold a valid professional certificate at least two years before making such application. plication.

By Mr. Kline—Prohibiting the pollution of streams, stocked with game fish or with spawn or fry, with sawdust or shave

380 LOST AT SEA. THE STEAMSHIP ELBE SUNK IN AN APPALLING COLLISION

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Nearly 400 souls went down to death in the frigid waters of the North Sea on the morning of Jan. 3d by the sinking of the North-German Lloyd teamer Elbe, in collision with the Scotch teamer Crathie.

she exchanged signals. Suddenly there was a crash and in a moment the Elbe lay neipless upon the water, cut half in two by the Crathie, which struck her almost amidships. Within 20 minutes the great liner had foundered with most of her men lost their reason in the scramble to

age before the disaster were uneventful. blowing very hard and a tremendous sea

Numerous lights were seen in all direcintervals to warn the cr to keep out of

help for it. All that he President says is well and truly said; particularly what he says about silver. If a free-coinage bill could pass into law it would expel gold from the country. It would Mexicanize our currency. It would mot make money cheap, but dear. It would not make inconey plenty, but scarce. In a without effect. The steamer came on with unchecked speed, and, before the Elbe could change her course or reduce her speed, there was the terrific crash of the collision. The Elbe was hit about her engine room when the small steamer wrenched away are normous hole was left in the Elbe's side. She had practically been cut in two. Water poured through and down into the engine room in a catarant. The room

Some passengers were undoubtedly killed in their berths, especially in the second cabin, for the state rooms were smashed to bits, and several passageways were blocked by debris.

blocked by debris.

All but two or three of the 240 were in bed. The bitter cold and rough sea had prevented early rising, and none except the officers and crew on duty were on deck when the ship was struck. The shock and crash aroused everybody.

It was quickly realized that the ship's wound was mortfal and that she could not long survive. There followed one of those awful scenes, almost inevitable in a large slip's company suddenly brought face to the survive of the season of the survive of the

Nothing new this week. Even the sleighing is getting old. We have now had forty days in succession of good sleighing, and it was never better than just now I suppose this is one of the old-fashioned

young folks, numbering about fifty, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Weikert, in Freedom

township.
On Tuesday the Adams County Sunday

Barlow Items Surprise Party.-Last Monday evening about twenty-eight of Mr. Johnathan L Allison's friends met at his home, in fountjoy township, to celebrate his birth had with games and plays of all kinds. Birthday Party.-Last Wednesday evening, about twenty-five of Mr. John E

Sharetts' friends met at his home, i Cumberland township, to celebrate his present were: Jacob Haverstock, wife David Shanebrook, wife and daughter; William H. Cromer and daughter; Henry J. Schriver and two daughters. Music was furnished by Messrs. F. C., and Henry York City's assessment for 1895 amounts to \$11,487,630, a falling off of \$113,000 from he last assessment. Sayos have the power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.
If you are worn ont by that hacking cough, and want a good night's rest, try
Tan-Tima, the great remedy for Coughts,
Colds and Consumption, 25 and 50 cents.
Battlead her "No

Wedding Bells.—A very pretty wedding took place Tuesday, January 29th at 6.30, p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Sharetts, of Cumberland township, the contracting parties being their daughter, Miss Bortha A. Sharetts and Mr. A. Truman Luckenbaugh. The attendants were Miss Carrie Sharetts, sister of the bride and Mr. Samuel D. Weikert. Promptly at the appointed time and to the beautiful strains of a wedding march, elegantly rendered by Miss Emma A. Waybright, the couple marched in with their attendants, when Rev. W. G. Minnigh preformed the beautiful marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sharetts, had generously thrown open the whole dwelling, and a large number of invited guests and assembled and occupied every nook and corner. After congratulations, all repaired to the festal room and seventy one partook of the sumptions feart, which had been prepared for the occusion. The happy pair received many beautiful and useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among were smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice lamp from her useful gifts, among which were some smally Bible, presented by the bride's parents, also a nice cook from her Sunday School.

Superintendent, Mr. F. S. Cromer. Mrs. Luckenbaugh, is organist at the Mountjoy church. Mr. Luckenbaugh, of the same community, is known as an upright, industrious young man. They left on Wedneeday for the southern part of Maryland, and other places on their mediantenders. ind other places on their wedding trip Many good wishes for their future happ ness and prosperity.

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Hanceer Herald please copy wedding

Mrs. Wm. Zercher and daughter Clare f Littlestown, spent a few days with friends in this place, last week.

Mr. C. E. Diehl and family, visited the family of W. H. Glatfelter, at Spring Grove, this week. Mrs. Priscilla Reed, of York, is the uest of her daughter, Mrs. A. W. Himes. Mrs. W. N. Baily, of York, a sister of Mrs. Himes is also a visitor at the same place.

Miss Vinnie Trostel, of York Springs, was the guest of Miss Effic Lau, last week.

Miss Radisill, of near Gettysburg, was a recent visitor of Miss Lizzie Sheely, this place.

place.
The Sunday School Convention held the Reformed church on Saturday morning, session at 10 o'clock and afternoon at 2 o'clock—this place, was not well attended. o clock—this place, was not well attended. The Convention was under the auspices of Adams County Sabbath School Association. Mr. C. J. Kephart, State Scc., was one of the speakers, also Rev. W. A. Carver, who conducted the exercises and addressed the audience on School work. There were several other speakers. Jos. S. Gitt, was appointed as President and W. A. Emmert, Secretary. The afternoon was better represented, yet not as it should be, on account of the inchemency of the weather. Last Saturday, Feb. 2d, was ground how

steamer Crathie.

The little fishing smack Wildflower sailed into the harbor at Lowestoft, on the east coast of England, in the afternoon with a bandful of survivors of all the ship's company. Fully 380 lives have been lost.

Few of the great tragedies of the sea are more terrible than the Elbe's. The disaster befell the great ship almost without warning. She was rushing through a rough sea, amid half a gale, which blew bitter cold.

Other vessels were in sight with which the exphenced signals. Suddenly there is the sea of cold snowy weather—very disagreeable, and good sleighing nearly disagreeable, and good sleighing. Mr. John Haines, of this place, was sick a few days, but on Thursday morning, rose up and felt well, and ate a hearty breakfast, then read the papers until a doubt ten o'clock, when he warn up stairs and fell over, with a paralytic stroke, unconscious and remained so until 4 colored when he expired. His funeral took place on Sunday afternoon at 1

STANDARD Cough Cure, cures Coughe, Colds, Bronchitis and all throat and lung ffections when others fail. 25 cents at Inber's Drug Store SEVERAL residents of Heidelberg township, Lebanon county, have been swindled by lightning rod sharpers. HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MIN 65th year of his age.

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THE FAMILY OF WARD MCALLISTER:
A late history of York county says regarding the family of Ward McAllister,
who died in New York last week:

"Archibald McAllister came from ScotHuber. 10848E RELEVED IN 30 MixCITES.—Dr. Agnew's Cure in the Heart
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and speedly effects a cure. It is a pecriess of
Breath, Smothering Spells, Pain in Left
Side and all symptoms of a Diseased Heart.

"Archibald McAllister came from ScotHuber. garding the family of Ward McAllister, who died in New York last week : land about 1732 and settled near Big Spring, Cumberland county, Pa. His eld-building to accommodate the State Con-

est son, Richard, (the founder of Hanover) married Mary Dill, danghter of Col Mat. thew Dill, who lived where is now the cures. We refer to One Minute Cure. Suitable for all ages, all cond at all times. Sold by J. M. Huber. borough of Dilisburg, York county. He was the father of cleven children, among whom was Matthew, born May 4, 1758, whom was Matthew, born May 4, 1758,
who married Hannah Gibbons, went to
Savannah, Georgia, and became the first
U. S. District Attorney of that State,
Judge of the Supreme Court of the State
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February will open with the last famuary the most wonderful Blemish Core eve known. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist storm still in progress to the east. A cold wave following, will moderate on and Gettysburg, Pa. about 5th and 6th, and storms will develop in many sections as the wave of storm conditions moves eastward. Look for renewed cold behind storms. About 10th to 14th, many heavy storms will occur. from worms? Amberson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Sure and Pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug To the south rain, wind and thunder, very cold weather to succeed, close on the heels of the storms. The 17th and 18th, secondary storms are due, with extra 17th, full pint 75 cts., at Huber's Drug

with snow and blizzards north. Be on the watch, for whatever comes, and for very cold weather to succeed, close on the causes added. Do not forget. The 22nd thatall bar-rooms must faction front streets, and that all screens and frosted windows must be romoved. Don't Quarrent with people for groaning when they suffer with Rheumatism or Neuralgia; the pain is simply terrible; no ancient torture was more painful; but people ought to be blamed if having Rheumatism or Neuralgia and won't use Red Flag Oil; it has cured hundreds of sufferers and costs only 25 cents at E. M. Paukladian

Dr. Parkhurst will pay his respects to | F clubs and clublife in his article in the next issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. 'I consider the club," writes the great reformer, "to be one of the devergest devices of the devil to prevent homes being made, and to sterilize and undermine them when they are made.

IVORY & increase over January 1, 1894, of \$66,972.40.

A Drs Moines woman who has been troubled with frequent colds, concluded to try an old remedy in a new way, and accordingly took a tablespoonful (four times the usual dose) of Chamberlain'e Cough Remedy just before going to bed. The next morning she found that her cold had almost entirely disappeared. During the day she took a few doses of the remedy (one teaspoonful at a time) and at night again took a tablespoonful before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then she has, on several occasions, used this remedy in like manner, with the same good results, and is much elated over her discovery of so quick a way of curing a cold. For sale at Huber's Drug Store. 994/100% - PURE - d FOR CLOTHES.

Before a Full Head of STEAM athered by that tremendously destruct

GEORGE W. SELL is making preparations

for the erection of a cottage house on Plum

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ented a handsome communion set to the

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Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Man., recommended Ely's Cream Bahn to me. I can complusize his statement, "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."— Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church Helena, Mon.

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Tun Nebraska sufferers have sent ap

dication to Phisburg for coal to kee

them from freezing. The application was

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O. W. O. HVRDWAX, Sheriff of Tyler Co.,
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ms when others fail. 25 cents

Ente Endeavorer- are erecting a special

vention of the Christian Eudenvor Society,

Ar Shamokin, by their sled running in

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Ladies who are run down by overwork

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ON THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1895.

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Record Your Deeds. By examination of the late Act of the Legislature, approved May, 19th, A. D., iso8, it will be seen that all Deeds and Conveyances made and executed after the passage of this Act, SHALL be recorded in the office for the Recording of Deeds, etc. within ninety days, or else be adjudged fraudulent and void as to any subsequent

All persons holding unrecorded Deeds will see the importance of having them recorded without delay.

Some Special -JAN. SALES

New Hamburgs. Muslins, Bleached and Unbleached SHEETINGS, Blch'd and Unbl'ched.

2d Lot EXTRA HEAVY DOUBLE-WIDE REPS., Our Annual

1000 Yds. Extra Heavy Muslin, 1 yd. wide, 5 cts. 100 DOZ. SPRING ROLLER BLINDS are now in, ready for early buyers.

Our Prices for them in 1895 are: Plain Heavy Felt, on Best Spring Roller, 15 Cts. Fringed, Heavy Felt, on Best Spring Roller, 18 Cts. Plain, Heavy Oil Blinds, on Best Spring Roller, 25 Cts. ALL COMPLETE. Carpets, Oil Cloths, and Lace Curtains,

ALL AT WAY DOWN PRICES. DOUGHERTY & HARTLEY.

Mrs. William A. Fickell, of Hunting ton township, fractured her breast bone by falling headlong down the stairs, recently, in the prices of th

On all goods sold this month (except Douglas Shoes.) No "Old Stock." Watch for our Spring line of bers and Hats,

> HATS and SHOES. ≪C. B. KITZMILLER.

WE SELL The Penn Soft Finish Waterproof FELT WINDOW SHADES. THIS IS ITS RECOMMENDATION

PERFECTLY FADELESS, NO MATTER WHERE YOU PUT THEM. WATERPROOF, SPLATTERS OF RAIN IN A SUDDEN SHOWER through an open window does not hart them. ting or shall commit depredations on any property of the Don't go into Pinholes, THEY ARE FELT,

> \$2.00 PER DOZEN, 18 CENTS A PIECE. fast color, Oil Cloth GOOD WEARING, Window SIGHTLY. Shades.

> Guaranteed Spring Roller.

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Cost 10 make room for Spring Goods.

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WINTER SUITS.

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→We Must Vacate←

Our Tables at the Earliest Possible Moment for our MAMMOTH SPRING STOCK.

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Wible, Commander. CHANGE OF STREET Dany of our citizens l has been chang Local and best acoin," instead of 7th, Brua Chapel. Salr of USERLL AND The undersigned, a his store-roum, Main s Feb. 21-r, a large lot

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TOWN AND COUNTY. How to Get a Good Sale.

If you intend having Sale in the Spring fix the date and send it to us for publication We publish these notices free of charge for those who desire to advertuse with us I'm your date so as not to conflict with your neighbors'. Our paper goes into every neighborhood the county, giving the best advertiseent, and our bills are showy and

attractive We give the date, name and township It will be a great favor to us if those desiring bills printed will send in their lists

Thursday—John E Guise,

February 23, Saturday-Mra Susan Raffensperger, Franklin township February 23, Saturday-Prof T P Ege,

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berland township March 26, Tuesday -- Emmuel Cluck Hamiltonban township THE Gettysburg Gun Club contemplate

holding an all day sweep stake shoot, at Gettysburg, on the 22nd of February Everyone is invited to come and enjoy a day of sport Refreshments will be served on the grounds K M Ctr., Secretary

G A R ENCIMPUENT -The encampment of the Pennsylvania Department, (A. R, will be held at Williamsport on the 27th and 28th inst The Post here will be represented by Hon N G Wilson, Capt J T. Long and Wm H Rupp, with J E Wible, Commander

CHANCE OF SUBJECT - 'It the request of Quany of our citizens Mr Watterson's lece has been changed. He will deliver latest and best orange, icoln," instead of "Money and Morals," as previously announced I hursday, Feb 7th, Brus Chapel

SALE OF USERLE AND OPNIMENTAL GOODS The undersigned, intending to quit the grocery business, will sell at public sale at is store-room, Main street, on Thursday, Feb 21st, a large lot of useful and orna mental articles, consisting of Queensware, Glassware, Wood and Willowware, China and Tinware. Scales. Coffee Grinder, show Cases, Tables and other articles too numer ous to mention Sale to commence at 1 o'clock All goods on sale below cost untal day of sale JOHN W ZIPTON

SHOOTING ACCIDENT -On Sunday mornof Mountjoy town-hip, agod about 16 years, a younger brother, aged about 7 he has been selling clothing for nearly years, who was sitting on the bed, was shot in the right side of the face, below part of the country the eye, the ball lodging in the roof of the mouth Doctors Sporseller and W H O'Neal gave the case necessary sergical

THE share of C S Mumper, in the firm of Mumper & Son, has been purchased by the sensor member, L Mumper C. S. Mumper will open a furniture store

Personal. - Mr J L Schick will leave to-morrow on a visit of several weeks to his son, R Schick, Esq , of Philadelphia -R E Culp, Esq, of this place, een re-appointed Notary Public - Also Wm Resser, of East Berlin and

-Prof M. F Potter, of Philadelphia

Dr R S Seiss, of Littlestown

Walters

 J L Williams, Esq., is Baltimore and Washington -Mr Pierce Plank, of Cumberlan township, is visiting in Virginia - Mr Gustare A Kunder, of McSherry town, has been elected one of the trustee of the Catholic Benevolent Legion of Penn sylvania -Mr Edw Chritzman has gone to Bultimore, where he has secured a position in the lewelry store of Boettinger &

-Rev W L Seabrooks has gone to Lebanon to supply the charge of Rev W. L Stabler, who has gone on a trip to Europe to be absent four months -Mrs George Baker, of Pitteburg, usiting her brother, Dr Barkley - Viss Martha Johnson, of York, and

Mrs Dellone, of Hanover, have been visiting the faintly of Dr () Neal - Miss Mattie Longwell is visiting as Rev Dr McKnight's

- Mrs W D Holtzworth and son, Harry spent the past two weeks in I ranklin county

National Park Bill Passed A disputch from Washington, received this morning, states that the bill, creating Gettysburg National Park, passed the

enate yesterd ly Ponsions Granted Original-Harrison A Brenneman, East erlin John T Crouse, Littlestown,

Charles McDannel, Arendtsville Increase-Rev. W H Keith, Gettysburg Teachers' District Institute.

The Teachers' District Institute of Cum erland township and Gettysburg, began ts work in the Public School-house last Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock, with the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus'

The first in order was a well prepared. practical paper upon "The Advantage of Rapid, Practical Work in Arithmetic' by Miss Hattie B McGrew The Institute then cang "Old Friends" Mics Luella J Mc illister then read a very able paper up-

on the "Moral Obligations of the Teach-Then came a debate upon the sub "Resolved, That Music Should be Placed upon Our Public School Curri Convincing arguments were made upon the affirmative by Misses Laura Diehl and Alice C Powers, and up on the negative by Misses Sadie Schriver and Phoebe Gates A very spirited general debate followed in which Messrs J W Thoman, R K Majors J D Hunter. Mr Hoter, Mrs Sallie M Stewart, Mrs L M Powell, Mrs J L Sowers and Miss Alice C Powers took part The debate was perhaps the most interesting feature of the entire Institute After singing "Our Sweetly Solemn Thought"

morning session ended he opening of the afternoon session at 2 o'clock After the Institute had sung There's music in the Air," Miss Ida E Sheads read an interesting paper on "School Room Decoration" Prof J D Hunter filled the next period, giving some idea on Idvanced Geography Co Supt W Thoman then uldressed the Insti nte on Attention The Institute was then favored with a vocal duet by Misses Mary Ogden and Carme Tipton with Mise ertrude Hunter at the organ Mrs Mary E Wible then presented strong grounds for the organization of Teachers' Reading Circles Following this Miss Mary Ogden recited "My Cuest," and highly pleased er hearers Miss Annie H Majors fol-Dr Stover was assisted by Dr I. B iowed with a strong puper on "Composi-tion Work" The Institute then sing "Nearer My God to Thee" When the scussion of the subject, 'Do prizes in school work bring about the best results, was opened, Wrs Sallie M. Stewart pre sented strong grounds showing why they do not Miss Lizzie Rummel took the op posite view and presented good reasons

Mr Hurper and Miss Alice C Powers took part The Institute voted its thanks to Mr. who so kindly furnished the organ, to Misses Mary Ogden, Carrie Lipton and Gertrude Hunter and all who aided in making the meeting a success After singing "America" the Institundrourned

In the general discussion Mr Diffenderier,

Excursion to Baltimere. An excursion will be run to Baltimore on the 20th unst for the benefit of St Frances Xaviers' Church The following

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For the purpose of dissolving partnership and settling accounts a receiver, C. W. oner, Esq , has been appointed by the

Getty sburg Transportation Co It is reported that Messrs Murphy, Kendall and Coneely owners of the Elec tric Railway will be in town to-day or to morrow to look over the road A surveyor will be with them and it is supposed that arrangements will be made to survey the

A Good Horne

Mr John C Lower's coit, Malvoho, is one of the best horses, if not the very best bred trotting horse ever brought into this county His sire was Lancelot, record 2 25, his dam, Malvasia, dam of Mesquite 3 years, 2 29}. Malvolio trotted a quarter as a two year old in 37½ seconds He is a grand son of Lord Russell, sire of Kremlin 2 073, and of Malmaison dam of five in 2 20 list This breeding is from the best

stock known POHLL HEAD HORN CATTLE Geo D Lindig will sell, March 12th, in Union township, forty head horn cattle, mules, 2 horses, big lot of new farming implements Will be largest sale in coun

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smis of clothes left yet at the Boston Clothing House, near the Eagle Hotel, Gettysburg, Pa Now those goods must, and will be disposed of, at any reasonable offer It is easier for the proprietor to carry the money than to ship the goods, ing, by the accidental discharge of a gun and he is anyons that everybody in Adin the hands of a son of James Rider, ams county should get something no matter at what price, only remember that he has been selling clothing for nearly

> HER EXPERIENCE -- The saying that "there is no substitute for experience," is true, she had tried other stoves but found the Cinderella the most uniform baker

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noted in our last, resulted in his death on Saturday afternoon, caused by a stroke of apoplexy which occurred Sunday morning previous The best medical attention and nursing failed to overcome the disease and e gradually sank until the end, which ame peacefully Mr Danner was a well known and highly respected citizen In his youth he was employed as clerk in the old business firm of Danner & Ziegler, and for several years, in connection with Mr Waybright Ziegler, conducted the businesunder the old firm title In 1861 he was lected County Treasurer Mee serving his term to the satisfiction of all concern ed be received an appointment as a clerk in the Treasury Department at Washing ton, where he was employed about 1 enterred the clothing and gents furnishing business, which he continued to the time of his death. Of modest and genial disposition, and well posted in public affairs, his society was cought and enjoyed and he had a host of friends, who join in ex pressions of sympath) with the berewed

For seve al years Mr Peter Brough, of with his daughter, Mr. J L Harding On account of the infirmities of age, he spent much of his time in bed, and his not appearing as usual on Tuesday morn ing caused no apprehension but when he bed Heart disease is given as the cause His age was 72 years 1 month and 25 days The funeral services took place in the Cashtown Reformed church Rev Dr. Barkley preaching the sermon followed by interment at l'lohr's

At York, early Saturday morning Wrs. Myers widow of the little Lewis Myers, of sum of \$ 00 to pay costs of prosecution his place, died at the home of her son, Mr B Franklin Myers aged 33 years 3 months and 16 days. The body was brought here the same evening and taken where the funeral service was held yester day afternoon, attended by a wide circle her in her long and useful life in this coin She was confirmed in the old Reformed church of this place over 70 guilty and the Court suspended sentence years ago, and has ever since retained he

ment of claims for stores and supplies con iscated from loyal people n the south during the war, amounting to \$718 663 It excited much opposition, especially from Penusylvania members interested in Pennsylvania border wir claim-, amount ing to \$1,000,000 and not included. The

rules committee to ride rough-hod eve A very much larger attendace marked a decided majority of the war claims com

The many friends of Mr Geo Schlo ser u Bendersville, will be pleased to learn o us expected early recovery Several weeks ago he was accidentally strick in ball and though treated skill illy the in flammation did not valid and it was final was to remove the eye which operation was performed by Dr. Ins G stover one week ago Saturday Notwithstanding the fact that Mr Schloser is sixty five years of age the operation was conce-

Elderdice, of Mcknight-town

Surprise Party. On Thur-day evening last, the mem bers of Mr Van B Buchla family were greatly surprised by game a number of oung folks gathering there in honer or Mrs Van Diehl's birthday, and bringing quite a nice let of refreshments, cake- etc. Among the guests were Mr Calvin Andrew, wife and daughter, Wr and Wrs Henry B. Ogden and sen Mr and Mrs. Hamilton, and the Misses Jennie Llien and Sallie Hundton, Lert Hundton, Wr. Jacob Smith and daughters Cora and

Jacob Smith and daughter Cora and Jennie George Swartbrugh I mory Keckler, George and Sadie Plantz Dean Wesler and Minnie, and Mr Frank Welt. Some of the party came in at a late hour but nevertheless made up for lost time as all spent quitt a nice time till 12 o'clock when all returned home leaving the folks there quite well pleased with the evening a enjoyment. Wrs Diehl received some very une presents from her cieved some very nice presents from her

Birthday Surprise. ing thirty At one o'clock we were usher

elegant dinner prepared in a most savor minner Those present were Mr. Cyrus Stern v wife and family, Mr Leighton Rice, wif-and family, Mr Waybright Rice and daughter Mr Edgar Hartman, wite and family. Mr Calvin R ce, wife and family There were two daughter in liw- and four

grandchildren absent

County Officers Fees. The report of J L Williams, Feq. Court Audstor, to audit the accounts of the Court-house officers shows them to have occured the following fees for the year ending January 7th, 1895

Geo Meckley, Prothonotary J Louis Sowers Reg and Ric 2 736 21 E M Bender, Clerk of the Courts 2,024 02 The amount of the collateral inheritance tax collected by the Register for the State during the year was \$6 35t 10, the tax on Matthew Fichelberger's cetate alone be ing \$3 800

penges there is no excess over 52.000 in my of the offices, of which the State would get naif, should there be any exces-Os Saturday evening Mr L M Plank, of Camberland township, entertained his wenty one grandchildren in an enjoy

able tury party Tur Grand Army Band of this place will hold a Festival and Oyster Supper in the Crawford building, Baltimore street. on Feb 20, 21, 22 and 23 The proceeds for the benefit of new uniforms and instru-

Av entertainment a id bean soup will be given in Corp Skelly G A R Post room on the evening of Feb 11th, 1895 Ten zents admission will be charged, including bean soup

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the farm of Josiah Stonesier, on the line between lands of John Leese and Benja min Clauser, Jr , and Emanuel Unger in merry time Union township, and extending thence to a po ut in the line between lands of Jacob H Unger and Josuh Stonester and Benjamin Clauser, Sr., in another public delphia, came to the residence of Mrs road leading from Littlestown and Han over pike to the farm of Jacob H (nger, spend the evening with Mrs Becker's was filed and confirmed to the width of sister in law and relatives, at the former

22 feet Jacob Menges and Jewis I resel were ap father of Mrs Becker The friends invited pointed appraisers to set uside property to to meet them there were. Wis Emma the value of \$300 autor the estate of Lames Dillon Miss Mary Brady Mr. John and Thomas, deceased, for the u e of Mus I

Thomas, his wife
Sarah J Rinchast and John W Leas Administrators of the estate of John t Rinchart, were discharged Inventory and appraisement of proper retained by Sarah Lelis, widow of J Henry Lelty late of Union township wi

iled and confirmed D P Delap Adam Kimmel and D G Sheely, viewers to li out, if necessary a public road in Huntington township from a point in the old Bultimor pike it lands of Junes Gardner decreased to point in road leading from Wicrman's VIII road to Wilt's School house at the dwelling house of George William, report that a road is such with the second of the woods. not necessary l'aport was confirmed ac-The first and final account of I dw Shefter guardian of Ida lane Bangh now Myers, was confirmed upon payment if Register's and Clerk's fees and being fr -urcharged with \$... 3(b)

Petition of Lewis J Ramer for rest in ant license was withdrawn Petition of Claston R Carries for 1e learing of heense application was refused In the Com vs John & Carburgh, the lefend int was found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$2 of and \$21 for munical ince and \$1 a week until the child arrives

at the age of 7 years and to be held in the Com vs. Harry Walker was settled In the Com vs Samuel McCallough the defendant was found guilty and sentenced o pay a fine of \$5 and costs of prosecution In Com so Jerome Shultz "not a true bill was found prosecutor, John F mith, to pay e >- to

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tendant entered into a recognizance to appear at April court Report f Grand Jury dered to be recorded Poddler's licenewas granted to John 1400гв CONNERS TEERS

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We now have on secour pring him of Hamburg Ore hundred and hits parterns of the newest and best things the market affords. They are all if the celebrated wake we have a ling sold and this se son are greatly reduced in price SEFIELD A WESTER Hipes Wavier -Winted within the next thirty div-One Phots and Country a large assortment of handsome new pipes H dee-for which the highest cash price will be prid . I Cope in

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Musicai Instituction Miss I viri Keller graduate of the Phil adelphia Con cryato ; of Yin ic will be gin a term of Misic Leb 5th, in Cray ford Smilding 2d floor Bultimore Street Les ons in Humany and Symphony given ree to those who take Organ or Piano Course Clauses will be arranged Feb 2

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articles to be found in a f. st-class mea MUSICAL COLLECT. -- Spring term open-May 6 The object of this school is to urnish instruction to all who take advantage for the least expenditure of money It not only endeavors to incul cate the mere i idirents of m is to both seves, but will be found equally advanta

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mion Nursenies, Large Stock, I ading Specialties Liberal Terms Sames of Commission Write Geo Mouses & Son, Union Nur erres Bochester, N Y Established 1845 115 3m House Bonsen—Last night the brick house on the tarm of John C Croup, in Huntangton township, occupied by Justiph bridger, was wholly de troyed by fire, along with all the household goods of the occupant. Mr B was and at the time,

and it is supposed the cause was an over heated stove in which fre had been made by a neighbor There is an in urance of \$300 on the house, in a foleign Company Mr Budges had no in surrance.

Pencovar—I'ri tory nor sale for the best selling washing muchine on earth, retails at \$3 not much money required but don't apply unless you have it to in vest Address Manager's office, Jas I

Adams County 1894.

Annie Cole in a large two horse sled, to AGREJ ABLY to in Act of Assembly enti-A third. An act to raise county facts and layes requiring the Commissionars of the (especiary country to publish a statement of the Reccipitand Expenditures 3 arts, we the country of the Arcs of Said country, do re portas follows Mr. from the first day of Jan home of Mr John Cole, deceased the poits follows vir from the first day of landary v. B 16 4 to the see with day of January, 1614 A MFNCHIN For Increasing and the commissioners in recount with the United Adams as follows. Herry Brady Mr and Mrs J J Cole, with their daughters, Lilen Pourl, and Bestrice, Mr and Mrs John P Cole and DR. Genevicue and Lielin, Messre Charles and James 1 Cok. Wm Dillon and Miss Sart C Stable Dog Co State Lar Lar Lar Mr John Baker had a slight stroke of

Mrs Wm Young and draghter Mrss Rebecca are improving after serious The ground hog had a chance to see his quit ruis 80 6 d vd t0 00 1188 54 quit ruis 3 38 d vd 14 00 701 47 seen by those working in the woods

The ther connecter registered 9 degrees below zero on Sunday morning

Hon Win A Martin's wife and daughter, Wrs Albert Cole visited Wis Annie Cole Lifely

Mrs Win H Gelbisch with some friends

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Mummasburg ftems. There will be a Sunday School Conven-

next Monday

tion held here Sunday afternoon ind ening Among the speakers will be I eve H W Gilchmet and M M Noncker Cheely's school was the guest of our school one day last week Mr and Mrs T Bover were visiting : Heidlersburg last week There will be preaching in the Menno-nice church Wednesday morning and Acting and Phursday morning Mr. Henry Deurdorff, and Miss. I. 221e.

Hankey were married list Wedn Our congritulations
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It is when the snow is on the ground that some farmers seed clover on wheat land, but it is doubtful if seeding to early is of any advantage. It is true that broadcasting the seed over the surface covers every portion, and the rains carry it into the soil, but there are peri ods in the early spring when the ground is as hard as rock, and if the seed is no washed away it will be clustered in spots. leaving others bare, as is witness ed every season. It is not the case that all farmers venture to seed down their the rule is to sow as soon as it can be done. The proper method is to harrow the wheat with a smothing harrow, sow the clover seed, and harrow the field again, which does not injure the wheat, but enables the seed to be better covered and secure lodgment. Plenty of seed is important, as the birds destroy a por tion, some of the seed may be worthles and a portion is also destroyed should: warm spell of weather be followed by severe cold. These causes have prevented good strands of clover, although the failure of the seed was attributed to something else

FERTILIZERS FOR CLOVER. Clover is a nitrogen gatherer. That

is, it procures the greater proportion of its nitrogen from the full nitrogen of the atmosphere, and by its roots, which take up nitrogen as ammonia and nitric acid, when the rains bring these substance down from the air and carry it into the soil. Any nitrogenous fertilizer is therefore of but little value for clover, but the crop is greatly benefited by potash and lime. Land plaster (sulphate of lime), which is sparingly soluble i water, gives excellent results on som soils, but land that has been heavily limed with air-slaked lime in the fall should be in excellent condition for clover, provided it is not deficient in potash. An application of a hundred pounds of sulphate of potash will often prove sufficient to induce a large yield, but wood ashes, which contain both lime and pot ash, cannot be excelled for clover. CLOVER AS A LAND RESTORER.

Leaving the value of clover as a hay crop aside, it is one of the best crops known for restoring the fertility of the soil. Its roots, which contain nitroger largely, restore that substance to the soil, and it is a practice with many to cut the first growth for hay and plow under the second growth, followed by an application of lime. If this is done, the only forms of fertilizers required by the farmer will be potash and phosphates which will keep the soil well supplied with plant food in fair proportions for nearly all other crops. Red clover is a blennial, but the new crimson clover which is an annual, may be sown in the fail and plowed under in the spring, be ing well adapted on soils that will no produce red clover; but where red clove: can be grown it should be given the preference, as it cannot be surpassed in the many advantages which it possess by any other crop grown upon the farm

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There is no advantage in retaining hogs at this season in order to increase their weight. Hogs are expensive at times, and should be converted into pork just as soon as they reach the proper stage. Growth is more rapid in favorable seasons, and it is then that the profit is made. The larger the hog, th slower the gain in proportion to its

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THE time to trim grapevines is in the winter. Such work should never be cetponed until spring, as the trimming of the vines after the flow of sap begin is sure to do harm. It is not necessary to cut back severely, but in trimming a grape vine it should be done to give good appearance and at the same time secure the best yield of fruit.

FERTILIZERS of certain kinds, if applied in the fall, may be applied in January. Ground bone cannot be put on the ground too soon, as it dissolve very slowly. Strawberries may receive such a fertilizer now, with the potash salts during February or March, and the nitrates in April. If dissolved bone is used in place of ground bone it will be early enough to apply it in March.

MANY substances which go into the manure heap add nothing thereto, but serve as absorbents, which save the valuable portions of the manure and avoid

DRIVING a horse in winter to give it exercise is beneficial if not overdone, but in such cases the horse should be well rubbed down on his return and covered with a light blanket until cooled. Horses may take cold in the stable when brought in very warm, especially if cracks permit cold draughts to enter. The blanket should always be used on very cold days

IT is quite possible to feed bees in the winter on sugar syrup, and to take most of the honey in the fall. Sugar is much cheaper than honey, pound for pound, and honey is more than half water. The purest white sugar is used and boiled to a thin syrup. This prevents souring, ould otherwise occur, and would be fatal to the bees, as it produces dys-

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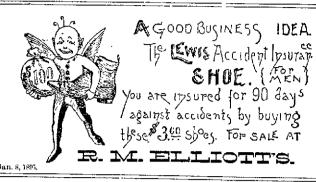
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w-a-days about composting manure.

Years ago the practice was general

The idea is becoming prevalent that i

does little good, and that the cheaper

easier method of drawing out manure as

fast as made and spreading it on the

and is nearly as good. It is argued that

manure must ferment some time, and

in the soil there is little chance of its fer-

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Whether it pays to pile the manure and the trakers set before them and unless

and give it time to heat before applying indications are at fault there will soon be

need not detruct from it. Assuming amount of plant food in the soil, there is still a great advantage in having it manure is applied late in spring unfermented, it is often past midsummer before the crop gets full benefit from it. Small spring grains, on the ground covered in spring with wholly unfermented mannie rarely receive much benefit. The effect of the manure is mainly seen in an extra growth of weeds following the grain crop. If the practice of daily drawing out and spreading is pursued, the manure should be at least piled up for a few days, especially in the winter season, to

depends on the kind of crop, the land, a complete victory for the railroad comand whether the farmer can afford to panies. The sympathy which the strikers wait a year for returns rather than put at first received from the public was disassame season. For a crop of ensilinge and now in their efforts to prevent non-union fodder corn, plowing under the coarse manure in the spring is a good enough practice. The manure under the furrow, their means of transpertation from one keeps it warm, at first by holding up the soil and allowing the warm surface to offended the public so that it lost patience circulate through it. Soon the air has with and kindly feeling for them. The its effect on the manure, and it begins strike will, as said, result favorably to the to decompose, driving off more heat as it railroad companies and the conditions of does so. The constant cultivation that the tauless strikers will be worse than the corn crop needs, and its long season | before. for growth stimulates this fermentation and mixes the manure through the soil. But for potatoes, vegetables and spring grains the manure is best partly composted. It does not need to be decomposed to vegetable mold, but if allowed to heat several days and then turned and let get warm again, its immediate effect is enormously increased. It also produces greater effect in the end, for the greater firmness of composted ma-

tentive and moral, and I say that be OBSERVE regular hours in feeding, ays a writer. The stock that is fed at stated times soon learn not to look for eed at any other time and is more contented than it would be if Ird whenever it comes handiest.

nure enables the farmer to distribute it

evenly over a larger surface. -J. A. M.

Ir is reported from the city of Mexico that the United States government basundertaken the part of a peacemaker between Mexico and Guatemala, and that The Income Tax. the move has created a profound impres-When the proposition to tax incomes sion in the former country. The Mexican was before Congress the profit from the scheme was at first estimated at from \$15, 000,000 to \$18,000,000 Later, the estimates of the committee were raised to the unique of \$30,000,000 Medical first estimates of the committee were raised to the but was would satisfy them. Plans have vicinity of \$30,000,000. Mr Hall, of Mis-been made for an aggressive campaign souri, who has given more study, perhaps, against the Contemplans. souri, who has given more study, perhaps,

to the theory and history of the income tax than any other man in the House did not place the total below \$50,000,000. Plows for \$8.00 at Wm. & L. Mayer' From the results of the canvas- of the Inernal Revenue Bureau it may yield more than fifty millions, and it is known that the Treasury Department officials do ot place its results below that mark. The showing made by the thirty-six of he sixty-three districts gives ground for the estimate that about 300,000 persons and corporations will contribute to the

easory by this plan. The Swall-pox status in this State is as ollows. Philadelphia—number of cases reported since January 10th, 1895, 44; number of deaths reported since January 10th, 1895, 6. Ashbourne, Montgomery ounty-number of cases reported since anuary 10th, 1895, 3; two cases removed to Municipal Hospital, Philadelphia and one quarantined at home. Number of deaths reported since January 10th 1895, I. Number of cases of Diphtheria reported in Philadelphia, since January 0th, 1895, 187; number of deaths, 77.

CLEARFIELD county will have four week of court during the February term and has had sixty-seven divorce cases in three ears and a half.

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f being the principal in the larceny of 1.000 two-cent stamps from the Govern ent, was sentenced on Saturday to three ears and six months' imprisonment in he Albany penitentiary. MR. Myoror-My baby cries at night. I don't know what to do with it. Mr. Knowitt-I'll tell you what I did. As

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friend Hostetter McGinniss. "Sorry I can't lend you \$5, but here is a nickel BOTTLING WORKS BERT-I don't see any use in this

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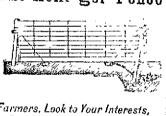
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ossacks excel reminded me very much

of what I was familiar with at West

Point when the boys were free to in-

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is encouraged also to presevere in exreises of this kind, and to be prepared to make an exhibition of himself when as a soldier he is garrisoned in towns, where such exercises smack of the circus rather than of the barrack yard. The ossack is so often pictured in the act of doing daring things with his horse that it has become common to think that all Cossacks are up to this work, As a matter of fact, it is only a small and select portion that keeps up these exercises, and these are embodied in a special section of the regiment, designated "Dshigita." The Russian regulations of war order the encouragement of these acrobatic cavalrymen, particuarly when they indulge in any exercises which may be turned to practical account in war, as, for instance, leaping over an obstacle and firing at the same time, or compelling the horses to stop suddenly and fall to the ground, so that its body may be a breastwork behind which the trooper may shelter himself.-Harper's Magazine.

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of the field I beheld an old man sitting on top of the fence, his heels on the third rail and his head lowered between his knees. He slowly lifted his head when he heard my horse's hoofs. He looked at

me out of red, swollen eyes. I saw big ears on his cheeks. What's the matter, old man?" "A heap sight, stranger-won't never

"Wife dead ?" "Several wives dead, but 'tain't that. "What's the trouble then?"

"It's discipinted ambition, stranger." "Tell me about it." "Wal, I wuz er canderdate fer the nomernation fer representative uv this county."

"Well ?" "Hit takes ten good coon dogs, ye know, afore er man iz qualerfied to run.

"I had five I'd raised." " Well ?" "I sold my hoss an' cow an' benght ve more, which qualerfied me ter run." Well ?" "Wal, dad bust the luck. A week

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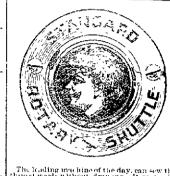
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